

THE PHONOGRAPHIC PHRASE BOOK.

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PREFACE.

PHONOGRAPHY, like every other invention, has been developed gradually. It was not discovered till some years after its first publication, in 1837,* that besides its manifold known advantages over other shorthand systems, it possessed, to a greater extent than any other, the means of combining words without lifting the pen or endangering the legibility of the writing. Nor was the extent of this phraseographic power at once ascertained. Phonographers went to work cautiously, and were at first satisfied with such combinations as *I am*, *you will*, *there is*, *I shall be*. These and many similar phrases were certainly valuable additions to the stenographic material previously in use; but it was soon discovered that they were only a few comparatively insignificant veins of a rich mine of the same material, which only needed careful working to yield an abundant produce. Experience has shown that many thousands of common phrases, containing from two to seven or eight words, may be written without lifting the pen from the paper; and as each lifting of the pen is equivalent to the making of a stroke, it is clear that a great saving of time will be effected whenever phraseography is employed to any considerable extent.

Phraseography may be regarded as an *ars in arte*, (an art within an art,) and it requires some special attention and practice before it can be judiciously employed. It is chiefly useful in reporting, where the least saving of time in writing is often of the greatest importance; it need not, however, be confined to this branch of Phonography, but

* The first edition of Phonography appeared under the title of "Stenographic Sound-Hand." It was entitled "Phonography" on the appearance of the second edition, 10th January, 1840, simultaneously with the establishment of the Penny Post. In the second edition several of the consonants were altered, as the result of experience in writing the system. In the first edition the signs now used for *ch*, *j*, were employed for *p*, *b*. The second edition was called "A Companion to the Penny Post," and was displayed in a minutely engraved plate of the size of a quarto sheet of letter paper, and sold at 1*d*. Copies of this plate may still be had at this price from the publishers of the present work.

may frequently be used in the Corresponding Style; for with very little practice on the part of the reader, the phraseographic combinations are found to be quite as legible as the ordinary Phonography. Indeed we think that when combinations are well chosen, and correctly written, the words are more easily read when united than when written separately. There is something characteristic about a phraseogram which usually distinguishes it from single words, and the very compactness of its form enables the eye to decipher it in less time than would be required to take in several separate words, which occupy so much more space. In the one case the eye rests upon a single outline, and in the other it has perhaps to travel over half a line before it can see the whole phrase. The phraseogram will most probably be written more carefully than the separate words, as it requires less time. More space is saved by phraseography than would be imagined, and if the characters employed are carefully formed, they are as easily read as they are compact and brief.

It is, however, only when phraseography is judiciously used that these benefits can be fully secured, for it is quite possible to join words together in such a way as to puzzle alike the reader and the writer. If the combinations are awkward, the writer gains no time by the junction; and if they are not distinct, the reader is perplexed in deciphering them. We here present an extensive list of phraseograms, which may be safely employed by the writer. Considerable time has been spent in its preparation, and care has been taken to introduce no form that may not be easily written and readily deciphered. We have not attempted to enumerate all possible useful phraseograms, but have given instances of almost all kinds of legitimate joinings, the practice of which, combined with the study of the principles on which the list has been compiled, (page 45,) will put into the hand of the student an indefinite amount of Phraseography. He is recommended to write out the list, in its shorthand form, several times: he need not, of course, commit the forms and phrases to memory, as in the case of the grammalogues: the *principle* of the combinations rather than the combinations themselves should be chiefly studied: when this is clearly apprehended the *practice* becomes a comparatively easy task.

PHRASES.

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1	Able to agree	6	All his (<i>or is</i>)
1	able to do	6	all his endeavors
1	able to make	6	all his interests
1	able to think	6	all his own
1	Absolutely indispensable absolutely necessary	6	all his purposes
1	According to agreement	6	all it
1	according to my	6	all its powers
1	according to the	6	all mankind
1	After that	6	all manner of ways
1	after the	6	all means
1	after these, those, this	6	all my
1	after we have	6	all one
1	after which	6	all others
1	Again and again	6	all our own
1	Agreed that	6	all particulars
1	All are	6	all places
1	all believers	6	all probability
1	all churches	6	all respects
1	all circumstances	6	all right
1	all classes	6	all situations
1	all directions	6	all states
1	all friends	6	all stations
1	all great	6	all such
1		6	all that

	All the matters		Another nation
	all (the) way		another opinion
	all the rest		another point
	all the world		another question
	all their		another situation
	all this		another station
	all were		another time
	all which		Any business
	all you		any more
	all your		anyone
	all your own		any person
	Almost always		any subject
	almost any		anything. (This word should not enter into phrases, lest it be read as <i>nothing</i> .)
	always excepting		Are (See there are, which are, your are.)
	Am (see I am)		As a matter of fact
	And as (has or is)		as a matter of course
	and have		as far as are
	and I		as far as can
	and if		as far as regarded
	and inasmuch as		as far as may
	and not		as far as our
	and of		as far as regards
	and then		as far as should
	and this		as far as the
	and this is		as far as usual
	and under the present circumstances		as far as was
	and we		as far as will
	and with		as far as you can
	Another affair		as fast as
	another instance		

	As good as before
	as good as ever
	as good as if
	as good as it
	as good as need be
	as good as possible
	as good as that
	as has (<i>his or is</i>)
	as he
	as if
	as if it were
	as in the case of
	as it .
	as it can
	as it certainly
	as it has (<i>or is</i>). (<i>See</i> it has, it is.)
	as it may
	as it is probably
	as it really
	as it seemed
	as it seems to me
	as it should
	as it sometimes was
	as it surely
	as it was
	as it were
	as it will
	as it would
	as little as
	as little as possible

	As long as it is
	as long as it may
	as long as necessary
	as long as possible
	as long as they
	as long as will
	As many appear
	as many as
	as many as are
	as many as can be
	as many as choose
	as much as before
	as much as can be
	as much as ever
	as much as it is
	as much as may
	as much as our
	as much as possible
	as much as they
	as much as was
	as much as were
	as much as will
	as much as your
	as per
	as soon as
	as soon as we
	as that
	as this is
	as we can
	as we cannot

	As we have
	as we have not
	as we have said
	as we suggested
	as well as
	as well as can be
	as well as it can be
	as well as most (<i>or must</i>)
	as well as our
	as well as possible
	as well as the
	as well as usual
	as well as your
	At all
	at all events
	at all times
	at any rate
	at church
	at him
	at his own time
	at home
	at length
	at most
	at once
	at one another
	at one time
	at present
	at sight
	at such
	at that

	At the
	at the end of the year
	at the present time
	at the same moment
	at the same time
	at the second reading
	at the time
	at this (<i>those or these</i>)
	at your
	at yourselves
	Be able. (Many of the following phrases are useful only when following some other words, especially <i>you will</i> and <i>you may</i> ,
	be able to
	be assured
	be called upon
	be certain
	be considered
	be clearly
	be done
	be glad to
	be gratified
	be greatly
	be it so
	be made
	be much
	be perhaps
	be pleased
	be probably
	be received

Be said	been done
be satisfied	been enabled
be saved	been known
be seen	been observed
be such	been said
be supposed	been so
be sure	been taken
be sure their (there)	been told
be that	been understood
be their (or there)	Before Christ
be this (these or those)	before his
be thought	before me (or him) (vocalize him)
be told that	before the
be very	before their (or there)
be your	before you
Because all	Believe me you are not
because he	believe such
because it	believe that
because it will be	Beloved(see my beloved)
because of	Best way
because of their	Better than
because possibly	better that
because such	better way
because the	Between any (see note on one)
because this (these or those)	between his
because undoubtedly	between our
because we have	between the
Been able to (Where the hook cannot be made, see <i>be.</i>)	between them
been answered	between us
	between which

	Blessed state		By his (<i>see all his</i>)
	British Museum		by his opinion
	But can		by his own statement
	but our		by his own supposition
	but may		by it
	but one		by its (<i>or itself</i>)
	but should		by its means
	but so		by many
	but such		by me (<i>or my</i>)
	but surely		by no means
	but tell		by one
	but that		by our
	but the		by permission
	but their (<i>or there</i>)		by reason of
	but this		by some means
	but we		by such
	but when		by that
	but whenever		by the by
	but whether		by the means
	but would		by the same
	but you		by (the) way
	but your		by the works of the law
	By and by		by their
	by as many		by their own showing
	by as much		by this (<i>those or these</i>) <i>(vocalise those)</i>
	by considering		by way of illustration
	by every		by you
	by far the least		by your
	by far the worse		by which it appears
	by him		by which it can

	By which it has		cannot do
	by which it may		cannot expect
	by which it perhaps		cannot give
	by which it seems		cannot go
	by which it surely		cannot happen
	by which it was		cannot hope
	by which it would		cannot make
	by which many		cannot receive
	by which means		cannot regard
	by which our		cannot say
	by which so		cannot take
	by which their (there, or they are)		Catholic religion
	by which you		Cause and effect
	Call that		Celestial regions
	call the		Christian friends
	call upon		Christian principles
	called upon		Church establishment
	Can be		church of God
	can become		church rate
	can do		City of Manchester
	can have		city of Norwich
	can it		city of Westminster
	can it appear		Constitution of the United States
	can it be		Corn market
	can it bring		Could be
	can never		could have
	can the		could have been
	can you		could know
	cannot be		could never
	cannot become		could nevertheless

	Could no doubt		Do not entirely
	could not		do not know
	could nothing		do not necessarily
	could speak		do not say (<i>or so</i>)
	could they		do not see
	could you		do not show
	Country place		do not understand
	country town		do perhaps
	Court of Exchequer		do so
	Courts of law		do sometimes
	Courts of Justice		do such
	Criminal jurisprudence		do that
	Dead letter office		do their (<i>or there</i>)
	Dear sir (<i>see my dear</i>)		do them (<i>or they</i>)
	Deeper and deeper		do this (<i>these or those</i>)
	Depend upon it		do you mean
	Did (<i>see do</i>)		do your
	did not (<i>see do not</i>)		Does appear
	Divine love		does he
	divine providence		does it
	divine wisdom		does never
	Do assure		does not
	do believe		does nothing
	do greatly		does notwithstanding
	do not (When it is necessary to distin- guish this from <i>don't</i> , but ordinarily J may serve for both phrases.)		does one
	don't		does that
	do not admit		does the
	do not be		does this
			does your
			Each other

Each was
 East and west
 east to west
 East Indies
 Empire State
 Enclosed please find
 Enter into
 Established Church
 Eternal death
 eternal misery
 Ever since
 everlasting damnation
 everlasting death
 everlasting happiness
 everlasting kingdom
 Every appearance
 every circumstance
 every consideration
 every day
 every direction
 every one
 every station
 everywhere else
 Fear of God
 fear of the Lord
 fear of the world
 Fellow creature
 fellowmen
 For a consideration
 for even

For example
 for fear
 for further particulars
 for great
 for he
 for his account
 for his advantage
 for his appearance
 for his interest
 for his opinion
 for his own interest
 for his own sake
 for his purpose
 for his sake
 for if
 for it
 for its own
 for me
 for my own sake
 for my part
 for one
 for perhaps
 for possibly
 for some reason or other
 for some time
 for such
 for that
 for the account
 for the advantage
 for the first time

For the matter of that	From every
for the most part	from first to last
for the present	from him
for the same reason	from many
for the Word of God	from our
for their	from principle
for their interest	from some cause
for their opinion	from the place
for their own	from their
for their sake	from time to time
for their satisfaction	from you
for them (<i>or they</i>)	from your
for there has been	Future advantage
for there is	future time
for there were	Gather together
for this (these <i>or those</i>)	Generation after generation
for we	generation to generation
for we were	Glory everlasting
for when	God is just
for where	God is love
for which	Good deal
Forasmuch as	good men
Foundation stone	Great advantage
Freedom of election	great affairs
freedom of the people	great applause
freedom of the press	Great Britain
From among	great danger
from as many	great deal
from certain	great difference
from church	great difficulty

✓	Great Eastern	✓	Has not been
~	great events	~	has that
♂	great extent	♂	has the
ꝝ	great favor	ꝝ	has this
ꝝ	great interest	ꝝ	has to do
ꝝ	great many	ꝝ	Have (Generally used when following <i>I</i> or <i>we.</i>)
ꝝ	great men	ꝝ	have also
ꝝ	great nation	ꝝ	have assuredly
ꝝ	Great Northern	ꝝ	have been
ꝝ	great opportunities	ꝝ	have become
ꝝ	great pleasure	ꝝ	have believed
ꝝ	great principles	ꝝ	have brought
ꝝ	great respect	ꝝ	have calculated
ꝝ	great truths	ꝝ	have called
ꝝ	great value	ꝝ	have closely
ꝝ	Great Western	ꝝ	have decided
ꝝ	G. W. R. Company	ꝝ	have demanded
ꝝ	Greater than	ꝝ	have done
ꝝ	Had (<i>see</i> do)	ꝝ	have endeavored
ꝝ	had been	ꝝ	have found
ꝝ	had not (<i>see</i> don't)	ꝝ	have frequently
ꝝ	had not known	ꝝ	have great hopes
ꝝ	had the	ꝝ	have greatly
ꝝ	had their	ꝝ	have indeed
ꝝ	had you	ꝝ	have it
ꝝ	Has been	ꝝ	have just
ꝝ	has done	ꝝ	have known
ꝝ	has he	ꝝ	have lately (<i>or</i> little)
ꝝ	has it	ꝝ	have likewise
ꝝ	has not		X

{ } { }	Have long (When <i>have</i> is preceded by some other word.)	{ } { }	He said
{ } { } { } { }	have mentioned	{ } { }	he supposed
{ } { } { } { }	have no doubt	{ } { }	he should be
{ } { } { } { }	have only	{ } { }	he was
{ } { } { } { }	have perhaps	{ } { }	he will
{ } { } { } { }	have possibly	{ } { }	Hear the
{ } { } { } { }	have probably	{ } { }	Hear, hear
{ } { } { } { }	have said	{ } { }	hear you
{ } { } { } { }	have seen	{ } { }	Heaven and hell
{ } { } { } { }	have sent	{ } { }	Her Majesty
{ } { } { } { }	have shown	{ } { }	Her M's government
{ } { } { } { }	have spoken	{ } { }	Her M's Ministers
{ } { } { } { }	have such	{ } { }	Her M's subjects
{ } { } { } { }	have suggested	{ } { }	Here and there
{ } { } { } { }	have supposed	{ } { }	His (<i>see all his, by his, for his, in his</i>)
{ } { } { } { }	have taken	{ } { }	Holy Ghost
{ } { } { } { }	have the	{ } { }	Holy Scriptures
{ } { } { } { }	have their (<i>or there</i>)	{ } { }	Holy Spirit
{ } { } { } { }	have this (<i>these or those</i>)	{ } { }	Honorable and gallant member
{ } { } { } { }	have thought	{ } { }	Hon. and learned friend
{ } { } { } { }	have to be	{ } { }	Hon. gentleman's (<i>or gentlemen's</i>)
{ } { } { } { }	have told	{ } { }	Honorable member for Manchester
{ } { } { } { }	have tried	{ } { }	Hon. member for the West Riding
{ } { } { } { }	have understood	{ } { }	Hon. senator
{ } { } { } { }	have we	{ } { }	Hope (To be used after I.)
{ } { } { } { }	He has (<i>or is</i>)	{ } { }	hope that
{ } { } { } { }	he has done	{ } { }	hope this
{ } { } { } { }	he has never	{ } { }	House of God
{ } { } { } { }	he has received	{ } { }	house of prayer
		{ } { }	house of representatives

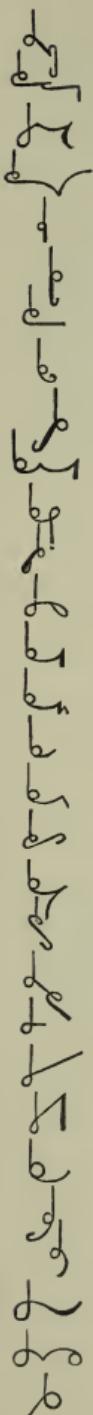
	Houses of Parliament		I am in doubt
	How can		I am informed
	how many		I am most
	how may		I am never
	how much		I am (or may) not
	how rational		I am persuaded
	how very		I am pleased
	how you		I am quite sure
	Human being		I am ready
	human character		I am satisfied
	human kind		I am sorry
	human mind		I am sure (there)
	human nature		I am therefore
	human race		I am told
	I advise		I am truly
	I agree		I am yours truly
	I agree with		I answer
	I am (or may)		I assure you
	I am able to		I become
	I am afraid		I beg
	I am also		I call
	I am concerned		I dare
	I am confident		I dare not
	I am considered		I did
	I am content		I do
	I am convinced		I do (or had) not
	I am, Dear sir		I feel
	I am free		I give
	I am gratified		I have
	I am greatly		I intended

~	I know	~	If it do not (<i>or don't</i>)
~~~~~	I know nothing	~	if it does
~\~	I know that	~	if it had
~\~\~	I know there has been	~	if it has ( <i>or is</i> )
\~	I like	~	if it has never
~\~	I mentioned	~	if it is not
\~	I most ( <i>or must</i> )	~	if it please
~\~\~	I propose	~	if it possibly
~\~\~	I purpose	~	if it prove
\~	I regard	~	if it were
\~\~	I regret	~	if necessary
\~	I say	~	if the _{re} ^{ir} ( <i>or they are</i> )
\~	I say there is	~	if there be
\~\~	I see	~	if there were
\~\~	I shall therefore	~	if therefore
\~\~\~	I suppose	~	if they
\~	I thank	~	if we are
\~\~	I think it is not	~	if we may
\~\~	I thought that	~	In a great measure
\~\~	I trust not	~	in accordance with
\~\~	I understood	~	in another case
\~	I was	~	in any
\~\~\~	If he	~	in any affair
\~\~\~	if his	~	in any case
\~\~\~	if it	~	in any instance
\~\~\~	if it be	~	in any position
\~\~\~	if it become	~	in any possible
\~\~\~	if it did	~	in any situation
\~\~\~	if it did not	~	in any station
\~\~\~	if it do ( <i>or had</i> )	~	in anything

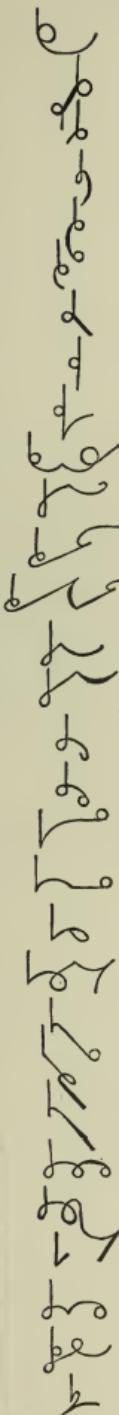
	In appearance
	in as far
	in behalf
	in church
	in circumstances
	in comparison with that
	in conclusion
	in contempt
	in course of
	in effect
	in fact
	in favor
	in him
	in his
	in his account
	in his behalf
	in his case
	in his circumstances
	in his day
	in his interest
	in his opinion
	in his own case
	in his own interest
	in his purpose
	in his regard
	in his situation
	in his station
	in his time
	in it
	in its own

	In its place
	in judgment
	in many ( <i>or my own</i> )
	in me
	in mine
	in more
	in most
	in part
	in person
	in point of fact
	in questions
	in some (The circle s between two curves in the same direction should be written in the direction of the first curve.)
	in succession
	in such matters
	in that day
	in the
	in the account
	in the church
	in the city of God
	in the conviction
	in the country
	in the case of
	in the dark
	in the direction
	in the land
	in the manner
	in the meantime

	In the morning		Inasmuch
	in the nature of things		inasmuch as
	in the other		Income-tax
	in the same manner		Insomuch
	in the same way		Into consideration
	in the street		Is as ( <i>or his</i> )
	in the truth		is he
	in the way		is it
	in the word ( <i>see words</i> )		is it as ( <i>or his</i> )
	in the world		is it likely
	in the year		is it possible
	in their case		is it the
	in their interest		is it thus
	in their opinion		is it worth while
	in their own case		is it your
	in their place		is not
	in their position		is not this
	in their stead		is that the wisest
	in them		is this
	in this, these, those		It appears
	in this affair		it brings
	in this city		it could not
	in this manner		it has ( <i>or is</i> )
	in this respect		it is a well known fact
	in this world		it is admitted
	in vain ( <i>vocalise in heaven if it would clash with this phrase</i> )		it is absolutely necessary
	in which		it is also
	,, you are engaged		it is answered
	in your		it is as ( <i>or his</i> )
			it is believed



- It is better than
- it is calculated
- it is certain that
- it is clearly
- it is considered
- it is difficult
- it is equal
- it is found
- it is generally
- it is intended
- it is interesting
- it is just
- it is most
- it is needed (indeed)
- it is no doubt
- it is not
- it is now
- it is one
- it is only
- it is plain
- it is possible
- it is quite
- it is rather
- it is ready
- it is seen
- it is shown
- it is so
- it is something
- it is sometimes
- it is such



- It is sufficient
- it is suggested
- it is the
- it is their
- it is this
- it is thought
- it is to be
- it is true
- it is truly
- it is unnecessary
- it is well known
- it is worth while
- it is worthy of remark
- it is written
- it is wrong
- it is your own
- it is yours
- it looks
- it makes
- it most (*or must*)
- it must certainly
- it perhaps
- it possibly
- it probably
- it seems impossible
- it seems strange
- it should
- it sometimes
- it stands to reason
- it surely

{	It was	{	Little advantage
V	it will	{	little consideration
b	it will not	{	little more
l	it would	{	little more than
L	Just after	{	little time
g	just as	{	London, Brighton, & South Coast Railway
L	just been	{	London, Chatham, & Dover Railway
m	just enough	{	London & N. W. R.
b	just finished	{	London & S. W. R.
f	just government	{	Long after
b	just now	{	long ago
—	Kingdom of Greece	{	long before
—	Kingdom of Prussia <small>(In phrases <i>k</i> is sufficient for <i>kingdom</i>).</small>	{	long enough
—	Lancash. & York. R.	{	long one
—	Law Court	{	long since
—	Laws of God	{	long time ago
—	laws of health	{	long way
—	laws of life	{	longer than
—	Learned council	{	Lord Christ
—	learned friend	{	Lord of heaven & earth
—	learned gentleman	{	Lords and Commons
—	learned member	{	Lord's day
—	Legal representative	{	Lord's house
—	Less and less	{	,, kingdom in heaven
—	Let us	{	Lower and Lower
—	let us be	{	Managing Director
—	let us consider	{	Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire R.
—	let us hope	{	Make mention
—	let us try	{	Manner in which
		{	Man's estate

	Many feel
	many have
	many instances
	many more
	many nations
	many of
	many of these
	many people
	many persons
	many such
	many things
	many think that
	many times
	May also
	may as well
	may be
	may be called
	may bring
	may certainly
	may consider
	may greatly
	may have
	may mention
	may never
	may not
	may not be
	may probably
	may serve
	may sometimes
	may therefore

	May you
	Mechanics' Institution <i>(Me and him, man and men, may be used in phrases, but him &amp; men should be vocalised.)</i>
	Mental exercise
	mental exertion
	Midland Railway Co.
	More certain
	more freely
	more frequent
	more frequently
	more honorably
	more likely
	more or less
	most amiable
	most certainly
	most difficult
	most excellent
	most important
	most justly
	most likely
	most men
	most naturally
	most necessary
	most probably
	most undoubtedly
	Mr Chairman
	Mr Mayor
	Mr President
	Mr Speaker

	Mr and Mrs		My belief
	Much as		my beloved
	much as it is		my dear
	much more		my dear brother
	Must admit		my dear hearers
	must also		my dear madam
	must appear		my dear mother
	must be		my father
	must bring		my fellow Christians
	must come		my fellow creatures
	must consider		my fellow subjects
	must do		my good friend
	must expect		my good sir
	must frequent-ly		my honorable [friend
	must generally		my hon. and gallant
	must have		my honorable friend
	must hope		my hon.& learned friend
	must mean		my kind regards
	must necessarily		my life
	must never		my love
	must not		my mind [friend
	must not be		my noble and learned
	must probably		my noble and right rev. friend [friend
	must receive		my noble and rev
	must say		my noble friend
	must see		my opinion
	must take		my own
	must their (or there)		my own account
	must try		my own advantage
	must undoubtedly		my own belief

	My own circumstances		Nevertheless the
	my own conclusion		Next week
	my own endeavors		No appearance
	my own experience		no better than
	my own feeling		no circumstance
	my own interest		no consequence
	my own part		no doubt
	my own sake		no further
	my own sentiments		no instance
	my own things		no interest
	my own time		no knowledge
	my own understanding		no less than
	my partner		no longer than
	my respected friend		no more than
	my servant		no necessity
	my time		no one
	National regeneration		no part
	national representatn.		no such
	Need appear		no worse than
	need be		noble lord
	need necessarily		Nor again
	need never		nor can
	need not		nor did
	Neither instance		nor do (or had)
	neither more nor less		nor has (or is)
	neither of them		nor have
	neither purpose		Nor in
	neither was		nor is this
	neither were		nor need
	Never said		nor such

	Nor the		Not where
	nor was		not your
	nor were they		New Style
	nor will		Nothing can
	North and south		nothing else
	North Pole		nothing further
	Not absolutely		nothing is (or has)
	not been		nothing is less
	not he		nothing more
	not enough		Notwithstanding such
	not even		notwithstanding that
	not excepting		notwithstanding the
	not expecting		Of advantage
	not generally		of as
	not have		of as many
	not in vain		of course
	not less		of course this is
	not more		of every one
	not necessarily		of God
	not necessary		of grace
	not one		of great advantage
	not only		of heaven
	not possible		of him
	not say (or so)		of his own
	not such		of his time
	not that		of honorable
	not the		of humanity
	not this, those, these		of its
	not understood		of itself
	not we		of love

~~~~~	Of man
~~~~~	of many things
~~~~~	of me ( <i>or my</i> )
~~~~~	of most
~~~~~	of one
~~~~~	of our
~~~~~	of perhaps
~~~~~	of several
~~~~~	of some [advantage of something to his
~~~~~	of such is the kingdom of heaven
~~~~~	of such men
~~~~~	of that
>	of the
>	of the case
>	of the matter
~~~~~	of the way
~~~~~	of their
~~~~~	of them
~~~~~	of very great
~~~~~	of which we are now
~~~~~	of you
~~~~~	of your letter
~~~~~	of yours
~~~~~	Official assignee
~~~~~	official liquidator
~~~~~	official manager
~~~~~	Old man ( <i>or men</i> )
~~~~~	Old Style
~~~~~	On account of many

~~~~~	On every
b	on his
~~~~~	on his part
~~~~~	on many occasions
~~~~~	on me ( <i>or my</i> )
~~~~~	on most
~~~~~	on one
~~~~~	on one side
~~~~~	on our
~~~~~	on so many
~~~~~	on some
b	on such
~~~~~	on that
~~~~~	on the one hand
~~~~~	on the other side
~~~~~	on the present occasion
~~~~~	on their
~~~~~	on them
~~~~~	on this point
~~~~~	on this occasion
~~~~~	on your
~~~~~	One another. (The final hook of <i>one</i> may be omitted in any common phrase when the next word will join better without the hook.)
~~~~~	one another's interest
~~~~~	one instance
~~~~~	one knows not
~~~~~	one man
~~~~~	one of these days

	One may		Present and future
	one must		present instance
	one understands		present interest
	one way		present time
	one which		present question
	one's self		Public service
	Or their		Quite agree
	or perhaps		quite as well
	or some other		quite certain
	or rather		Railway Company
	or sometimes		Rather than
	or surely		Reporter's Assistant
	or the		Reporting Style
	or their (or there)		Right honorable
	Ordinary circumstances		right or wrong
	Ought never		Rising generation
	ought not		Say so. (<i>Say</i> and <i>see</i> may be joined to other words, but <i>see</i> should be vocalised.)
	ought not to		Scriptural principles
	ought not to be		Scripture principles
	ought not to have		Secondary causes
	ought to have		Secretary at War
	Peculiar people		Secretary of State for the Colonies
	People of God		Sec. of State for the Home Department
	Personal representative		Shall do
	Political advantage		shall endeavor
	political agitation		shall expect
	political power		shall give
	political press		shall go
	political principles		
	Present advantage		

	Shall it
	shall make
	shall most likely
	shall never
	shall not
	shall require
	shall say
	shall take
	shall there
	She can
	she cannot
	she did
	she did not
	she has (<i>or</i> is)
	she has been
	she has nothing
	she is not
	she may
	she never
	she says
	she seems
	she shall
	she sometimes
	she was
	Short-sightedness
	short space of time
	Should be
	should become
	should do
	should fear

	Should feel
	should have seen
	should hope
	should instance
	should it
	should know
	should never
	should nevertheless
	should not
	should nothing
	should only
	should they
	should this, these, those or separate the words
	should think
	should understand
	should we
	Since it
	since no doubt
	since nothing
	since that
	since the
	since they
	since this is the case
	since which
	So are
	so are they
	so be it
	so-called
	so did
	so do

	So good		Some regard
	so good as to		some seem inclined
	so has (<i>or is</i>)		some such
	so he		some there are
	so it seems		some there may be
	so little		some time
	so may		some time or other
	so might		Something
	so most (<i>or must</i>)		something is to be said
	so much as		something to his ad-
	so sure		vantage sons of men
	so that there has been		Sooner or later
	so was		South Eastern
	so will		Spirit of prayer
	so would		spirit world
	so you are		spiritual world
	so you must		St Paul
	Some account (<i>or cannot</i>)		Such a plan
	some amount (<i>or may not</i>)		such a manner
	some consideration		such a manner as to
	some could		such are they
	some may		such as
	some man, men		such as are
	some means		such as can
	some one		such as he
	some one or other		such as it is
	some perhaps		such as may
	some probability		such as must be
	some reason or other		such as need not
	some reference		such as that

	Such as these		Take into consideration
	such as were		take out
	such can		take place
	such cannot		take some time
	such cases		take such
	such considerations		take that
	such has		take the
	such has been		take the case of
	such has never		takes away
	such has no doubt		takes notes
	such has not		take them
	such have been		Tell him
	such is		tell me
	such is his		tell such
	such is not the case		tell that
	such is the case		tell the
	such matters		tell them
	such may		tell us
	such may not be		tell you
	such men		tell your
	such principles		tells me
	such therefore		Than in the
	such was		than only
	such were		than the
	such will		Thank you
	such would		That believe
	such you		that circumstance
	Take care		that conclusion
	take charge		that day
	take courage		that difficulty

{	That does	{	That it has (<i>or is</i>)
{}{	that does not	{}{	that it may be
{}{}	that has	{}{}	that it must be done
{}{}}	that has been	{}{}}	that may be
{}{}}	that has (<i>or is</i>) never	{}{}}	that perhaps
{}{}}	that he	{}{}}	that plan
{}{}}	that he might	{}{}}	that question
{}{}}	that is a question	{}{}}	that said
{}{}}	that is another	{}{}}	that supposition
{}{}}	that is apparently	{}{}}	that there are
{}{}}	that is intended	{}{}}	that this is the
{}{}}	that is it	{}{}}	that thought
{}{}}	that is necessary	{}{}}	that time
{}{}}	that is no doubt	{}{}}	that way (<i>or we</i>)
{}{}}	that is not (<i>the</i>)	{}{}}	that you
{}{}}	that is nothing	{}{}}	Their measures
{}{}}	that is now	{}{}}	their most
{}{}}	that is one	{}{}}	their own
{}{}}	that is one point	{}{}}	their reasons
{}{}}	that is only	{}{}}	Them that
{}{}}	that is so	{}{}}	Then (<i>see than</i>)
{}{}}	that is to be	{}{}}	There are not
{}{}}	that is to say	{}{}}	there are now
{}{}}	that is the	{}{}}	there are persons
{}{}}	that is thought	{}{}}	there are some
{}{}}	that is understood	{}{}}	there are those
{}{}}	that is where	{}{}}	there cannot
{}{}}	that is worse	{}{}}	there certainly
{}{}}	that is worth	{}{}}	there did
{}{}}	that it	{}{}}	there do not

There did not	There might
there has	there must
there has been	there seemed
there has never	there should
there has no doubt	there sometimes
there has now	there was
there have	there will
there is another	there would
there is as much	These circumstances
there is certainly	these things
there is little	They are
there is much	they are certain that
there is need	they are expecting
there is never	they are perhaps
there is no doubt	they are possibly
there is no subject	they are required
there is no such	they are said
there is not	they are so
there is nothing	they are sometimes
there is now	they are soon
there is occasion	they believe
there is only	they did
there is perhaps	they did not
there is possibly	they do
there is probably	they do not
there is something that	they have been
there is sometimes	they may
there is undoubtedly	they made
there may be	they must
there may not	they perhaps

They probably	This bill
they said that	this appears
they soon	this cannot
they speak	this circumstance
they state	this conclusion
they suppose	this could
they that	this country
they themselves	this day
they think that	this department
they thought	this did
they were	this did not
they will	this difficulty
they will not	this does
Think he	this done
think it	this evening
think perhaps	this generally
think that	this generation
think their (<i>or there</i>)	this had
think there has	this has been
think there has been	this has never
think there has never	this has no doubt
think there has not	this has not
think there is	this has nothing to do
think this	this has the
think them (<i>or they</i>)	this he
think they are	this instance
think they may	this intention
think you may	this interest
this account	this is
this advantage	this is become

6	This is certain
6, 1	this is intended
6	this is it
6	this is known
6	this is never
6, 1	this is no doubt
6	this is not
6, 1	this is not the case
6	this is nothing
6, 1	this is noticed
6	this is now
6	this is the
6	this is the way
6	this knowledge
6	this necessary
6	this need
6	this never
6, 1	this no doubt
6, 1	this notice
6	this now
6	this one
6	this one thing
6	this opinion
6	this part
6, 1	this party
6	this period
6	this place
6	this point
6	this purpose
6, 1	this question

6	This reason
6	this subject
6	this supposition
6	this talent (<i>or it will not</i>)
6	this thing
6	this time
6	this understanding
6	this vote
6	this were
6	this will
6	this will not
6	Those accounts
6	those advantages
6	those appearances
6	those countries
6	those days
6	those did
6	those did not
6	those difficulties
6	those faculties
6	those have
6	those nations
6	those parts
6	those places
6	those that
6	those things
6	those which
6	those who have
6	those which were
6	those which we are now

{	Though he)	Through their
{	though it)	through their own
{	though that)	throughout the world
{	though the)	through you
(Though their (there <i>or they are</i>))	Till his
{	though then)	till his own
{	though there had)	till his own time
{	though there has been)	till it can
{	though there has not <i>(or is not)</i>)	till my
{	though there were)	till some
{	though there will)	till such
{	though these (<i>or this</i>))	till that
{	though they)	till the
{	Thought he)	till their
{	thought it)	till then
{	thought that)	till this (<i>or these</i>)
{	thought their (their <i>or they are</i>))	till they
{	thought them)	till we
{	thought this (<i>or these</i>))	till you
<u>ed</u>	thought we were	↑	To a great degree
<u>d</u>	Through as many	↓	to account
<u>d</u>	through his interest	↓	to advantage
<u>d</u>	through his means	↓	to amount
<u>d</u>	through his own	↗	to appear
<u>d</u>	through it	↗	to assure
<u>d</u>	through many	↗	to be able to
<u>d</u>	through me	↗	to believe
<u>d</u>	through so	↗	to blame
<u>d</u>	through the	↗	to bring up
<u>d</u>	through the world	↗	to call

ꝝ	To certain	ꝝ	To satisfy
ꝝ	to choose	ꝝ	to state
ꝝ	to day (<i>or do</i>)	ꝝ	to such
ꝝ	to every	ꝝ	to suppose
ꝝ	·to expect	ꝝ	to take
ꝝ	to give	ꝝ	to the account of
ꝝ	to gratify	ꝝ	to the amount
ꝝ	to great	ꝝ	to the best advantage
ꝝ	to have their-	ꝝ	to the truth
ꝝ	to him	ꝝ	to their
ꝝ	to me	ꝝ	to this
ꝝ	to his	ꝝ	to try
ꝝ	to his advantage	ꝝ	to which it can
ꝝ	to his knowledge	ꝝ	to which it has
ꝝ	to his notice	ꝝ	to which it may
ꝝ	to his own advantage	ꝝ	to which it may not
ꝝ	to his own interest	ꝝ	to which it most (<i>or must.</i>) (Insert the vowel <i>wi</i> in the above five phrases if there is time.)
ꝝ	to its (<i>or itself</i>)	ꝝ	to which you are
ꝝ	to live	ꝝ	to which you can
ꝝ	to love them	ꝝ	to whom
ꝝ	to make	ꝝ	to your
ꝝ	to mention	ꝝ	<i>To</i> may be omitted
ꝝ	to-morrow	ꝝ	Place to place
ꝝ	to-night	ꝝ	Time to time
ꝝ	to one	ꝝ	Too great
ꝝ	to other	ꝝ	too late
ꝝ	to our	ꝝ	too little
ꝝ	to prevent	ꝝ	too long
ꝝ	to propose		
ꝝ	to receive		

	Too many		Very frequently
	too much		very good
	too short		very late
	too true		very lately
	Towards it		very many of them
	towards one another		very much
	towards such		very rare
	towards that		very short
	towards the		very soon
	towards this (<i>these or those</i>)		very sure
	True God		very true
	Truth of God		very well
	Truly yours		Viva voce
	Two or three		Voluntary efforts
	Under no		voluntary principles
	under no circumstances		voluntary system
	under such		Was as
	under the		was as much
	,, the circumstances		was better
	under this		was done
	under which		was expected
	United States		was he
	Universal Church		was it really
	universal laws		was it right
	upon which		was it so
	Very bad		was known
	very best		was lately (<i>or little</i>)
	very certain		was made
	very dear		was meant
	very freely		was mentioned

	Was necessary		We shall
	was never		we spend
	was no doubt		we take
	was nothing		we then
	was perhaps		we thought
	was received		we were
	was said		we were not
	was seen		we write
	was so		Well known
	was some		well known fact
	was soon		well that
	was there		well then
	was to be received		well there is
	was truly		Were believed
	was understood		were considered
	Ways and means		were it
	We admit		were known
	we are entitled		were not
	we are glad		were said
	we are in receipt of your letter		were supposed
	we are not		were they
	we did		were thought
	we do		were we
	we do not (<i>or had not</i>) (Disjoin or vocalize <i>we did not.</i>)		Wesleyan Society
	we find		West Indies
	we have reason to think that the		What all
	we judge		what amount (<i>or may not</i>)
	we must		what are
	we reply		what cannot
			what do

{	What do not	{	When we are (<i>or</i> when were)
þ	what does	þ	when were not
P	what he	P	Whenever he
w	what in the world	w	whenever his
g	what is it	g	whenever it may
p	what it	p	whenever that
b	what it is (<i>or</i> has)	b	whenever the
n	what man	n	whenever their (<i>or</i> there)
m	what matter	m	whenever there has (<i>or</i> is)
r	what may	r	whenever there has been
v	what means	v	,, there is found
z	what might	z	whenever there occurs
o	what most (<i>or</i> must)	o	whenever there were
z	what position	z	whenever this (<i>those</i> <i>or these</i>)
z	what say you	z	whenever they
z	what was	z	Whereas it is
z	what was the matter	z	Whereby you may
z	what would be	z	Wherefore there is
z	Whatever be	z	Wheresoever there is
z	whatever the	z	Wherever
z	When do	z	Whether certain
z	when do not (<i>or</i> had not)	z	whether it is
L	when do you go	L	whether the
z	when does	z	whether there are
z	when he	z	Which appear
z	when it	z	which are not
z	when shall	z	which can
z	when that	z	which could
z	when they	z	which had
z z. z	When this,these,those	z	which has (<i>or</i> is)

	Which has now		Which represent
	which has no doubt		which seems
	which has possibly		which shall
	which has the		which should be
	which has your		which some
	which have		which surely
	which have been		which the people
	which have not		which the times
	which is believed (<i>see it is</i>)		which their (there or they are)
	which is intended		which will
	which is known		which will not
	which is no		which you
	which is not only		While the other
	which is often		while they
	which is sometimes		while this
	which is the		Who are they
	which is thus		who come
	which is understood		who cannot
	which made		who has (<i>see which has</i>)
	which makes		who has done
	which many		who has the
	which may		who have
	which may not		who have not
	which must be		who is this
	which must not		who is it
	which one		who may
	which our		who said
	which perhaps		who shall not
	which possibly		who suppose that
	which probably		who was

	Will have		Within necessary
	will it be		Within the
	will not		Without doubt
	will perhaps		without his
	will probably		without his knowledge
	will their (<i>or</i> there)		without it
	will thence		without one
	With advantage		without such
	with each		without that
	with equal advantage		without the
	with equal effect		without their
	with equal honor		without them
	with equal satisfaction		without this (<i>those or these</i>)
	with even		without which
	with one		Words of man
	with one consent		words of my text
	with one thing		words of our text
	with reference to the		words of Scripture
	with reference to it		Working classes
	with reference to that		working man
	with reference to this (<i>those or these</i>)		Works of God
	with regard to him		World of fashion
	with regard to it		world of nature
	with regard to this		world of spirits
	with relation to		world to come
	with that		Worse and worse
	with the		Worst thing
	with the present		Worth notice
	with the same		worth while
	with those whom		Worthy member

	Would expect		Year ago
	would give		year by year
	would go		year of grace
	would happen		year since
	would he		years ago
	would hope		years and years
	would indeed		years hence
	would instance		year's lease
	would interest		year's rent
	would know		You are determined
	would mention		you can
	would need		you expect
	would never		you make
	would not		you may
	would occasion		you refer
	would possibly		you were not
	would receive		you will not
	would rather		Young man
	would say		young person
	would understand		Your letter
	would your		your own

The principal requisites of phraseography are *legibility*, *easy joinings*, and *lineality* in writing.

Legibility.—To secure this, care must be taken that the united words do not represent, in their connected form, some single word of several syllables. Practice will enable the writer to decide almost instantaneously whether a particular phraseogram is likely to interfere with a single word or with another phraseogram. We do not say *no* phraseogram must be used which would represent a single word; for on this principle some of the commonest and most useful forms would be discarded, as in the case of it can, which also repre-

sents *take*, *took*, etc. The best phraseographs are those which are positively unmistakeable in their forms, even without reference to the context, as \curvearrowleft *I am sure*, \lfloor *it should be*, \lfloor *it would be*. The next best are those which, if \lfloor not absolutely \lfloor unmistakeable, are so when read with the context, as \curvearrowleft *in part*, (*Newport*), \lfloor *does not (decent)*, \lfloor *have not (vignette)*. These and many similar ones occur so frequently, and the single words they represent are so rare, that no practical difficulty is felt. When a phrase extends to the length of three or four words, it is almost impossible that any mistake should be made. It is sometimes easy to join several words which would be better written separately. For instance, the words *difficult actions*, which might be written \lfloor , is by no means a difficult form, but it is indefinite. There is nothing to show that the *df* is a logogram, and the reader would in all probability imagine that the whole represented one word, as *defections*. As a general rule, grammalogues represented by letters which do not represent all the consonants of such words should not be joined to other words, for they would thus lose their distinctive features as grammalogues. For this reason such forms as — *can come*, \curvearrowleft *Christianity is the*, are inadmissible. The former phraseograph is indefinite, and the latter one might be supposed to represent *Christ the*, for which it might be used.

To this rule, however, there are exceptions. It will not apply to grammalogues represented by characters which are never or rarely used for any other purpose, as \lfloor *generation after generation*, \curvearrowleft *most important*. Here no \lfloor danger can arise from using the forms \curvearrowleft and \lfloor in phraseographs, as from their rare occurrence in other words, they are immediately recognised as the representatives of their grammalogues, though they do not express all their consonants. Exceptions are also allowed in the case of very useful phrases, if the forms are found in practice to be unambiguous, as \curvearrowleft *kingdom of heaven*, \lfloor *Attorney General*. Logograms, containing all the consonants of \lfloor which the words are composed may, of course, be freely joined, as \curvearrowleft *spirit*, γ *trade*, \leftarrow *great*.

Easy Joinings.—No time is saved by the use of a phraseogram that presents a difficult or awkward joining, and it will be better to

write the words separately. Some phonographers, who seem to labor under a kind of phraseographic mania, appear to think any joining admissible, and they indulge in almost every conceivable variety of outline, for example, *which they would, shall you be*, etc.; form which retard rather than facilitate the progress of the writer, to say nothing of the difficulty of deciphering.

Lineality of Writing.—It is obvious that great inconvenience would arise if the writer were allowed to run loose in his phraseographic junctions. It would be quite possible to connect phrases in such a way as to form a diagonal line from the top left-hand corner of the page to the right-hand corner at the bottom, but with what result to the reader, and with how little profit to the writer, we need hardly say. Even easy joinings should not be allowed to descend more than two or three letters below the line. The phrase *I think it is said that they* does not present a single awkward joining, and but for the circumstance of its descending so low, it would be quite admissible. Such a phrase is better divided, thus, *I think it is said that they*. Some limit should be assigned to the length of a phrase, even if it is convenient in form, and keeps tolerably within the line. It will rarely be found convenient to join more than about ten words, *of course it is necessary that there should be some*; and even here, the reader's benefit would be consulted by dividing the phrase into two, stopping at the word *that*.

ON MAKING PHRASES BY MEANS OF CROSS REFERENCES.

We have restricted the preceding list of phrases to a single example of each *second* word in the phrase, (when that word occurs in the list as a *first* word,) leaving the reader to add word to word, and thus build up phrases to almost any number by means of cross-references. Only by this method of condensation could the list be made sufficiently extensive for the practical reporter. One or two examples will illustrate the method of using, and thus enlarging, the list by cross-references.

Under both the heads *I, we*, the reader will find the word *shall*, namely, *I shall, we shall*; and under *shall* he will find the combinations *shall be, shall have*, etc.; these two sets, when united, will

give the phrases, *I shall be*, *I shall have*, *we shall be*, *we shall have*. Under both *be* and *have* he will find many words which often occur in connection with these two, which may all be added to the phrases already obtained ; thus, *I shall be glad*, *we shall be seen*, etc.

LIST OF LEADING WORDS FOR CROSS REFERENCES.

all	he	shall	thought
be	hope	she	was
been	it	should	we
can	many	since	were
cannot	may	so	which
could	more	some	who
do	most	such	will
do not	must	take	(Leave out the hook of <i>will</i> when it follows another word, and the hook will not join.)
does	my	that	
great	no	they	
had	not	think	
has	nothing	this	
have	present	those	would

It is so important that the student should clearly understand the method of making phrases for himself by means of *cross references*, that it is considered necessary to repeat it under two more examples.

When a phrase ends in a word that is in the above "list of leading words," as "*can be*," make additional phrases by adding all the phrases that are found under such last word. Thus, under *be* will be found *be able*, *be able to*, *be assured*, etc. By prefixing *can*, we obtain the phrases *can be able*, *can be able to*, *can be assured*, etc. Under the word *you* will be found the phrase *you may*, and under *may*, (which is a leading word,) will be found 17 phrases, which may all be joined to *you*, thus making *you may also*, *you may as well*, *you may be*, etc. All these phrases, which the reader may make for himself, will be found even more serviceable, because longer, than those in the book.

Phrases of a like formation are not repeated, to save space. Thus, *by that*, *by this*, may be taken as a model for *by them*, *by themselves*, etc. Short phrases may be derived from long ones, thus, from *there are not* may be taken *there are*; and for *his own* may be made from *for his own interest*. The phrase *in this* will lead to the formation of the phrases *in them*, *in themselves*, *in thought*, *in that*; and by reference to *that*, *in that way*, etc. Wherever *their* or *there* will join,) therefore may also be added, and the use of a joined *never* will

lead to the joining of ~~T~~ nevertheless. Indeed, phrases may be made to any extent with respect to words that commence with the same letter as some other word that occurs in a phrase in this book ; thus, verbs commencing with *de-* join well to *have*, and verbs commencing with *re-* join well to *be* and to *you*. To save space, only one such example is given under each leading word, but the reader will see that *be received*, *have decided*, may be taken as models for *be resigned*, *have desired*, *have determined*, etc. ; and the phrase *you refer* will lead the student to write *you require*, *you resist*, *you respect*, etc.

By keeping this principle in mind in the compilation of the present edition of the "Phrase Book," we have been enabled to reduce its size and price without lessening its value. The following are the principal words that commence with a given letter, and may be joined in phrases that will receive such letter by an easy joining :—

B.—become, befriend, betake, beware.

C or K.—can, cannot, come, could.

D.—decide, declare, decline, defend, defer (*df'r*), delay, delight, demand, derive, desert, desire, despise, destroy, differ (*d'fr*).

F.—fear, feel, felt, find, finish, found.

L.—labor, laugh, lay, leave, life, lift, live, load, long, look, love.

M.—make, man, mankind, manage, manifest, manner, mark, may, mean, means, meant, measure, meet, mend, mention, merit, might, mind, minister, moment, most, motion, must.

N.—hand (*nd*), indeed (*n dd*), known (*nn*), necessary, never, nevertheless, no, no doubt, no more, not, notwithstanding, nothing, only, unnecessary.

P.—part, period, person.

PR.—perceive, perhaps, persuade, probable, probably.

R.—receive, record, recover, reduce, reform, refuse, regard, regret, relate, relation, relief, remain, remark, renew, repeat, reply, request, require, reside, resist, resolve, resolution, respect, rest, restore, result, retire, return, reveal, revenge, review, reward, right, rise.

S.—station and situation, with different outlines, may follow any word to which they can be joined. See the phrases *another station*, *another situation*.

TH.—that, thee, them, these, they, think, this, those, though, thou, thought.

W.—way, we, weight, were, worthy.

Phrases in which the circle *s* will link words together are especially valuable ; as *my soul*, (of frequent occurrence in the Psalms,) *in his own, seems to me, he is not*, etc.

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2. The first word in a phrase should be written in its proper position with respect to the line, the other words of the phrase being joined to the first without regard to *their* proper position.

3. No phraseograph should extend more than two (or sometimes three) strokes below the line ; otherwise the hand travels too far from the line, and time is lost in regaining its position.

As an illustration of the abuse of Phraseography, take the following sentence. It contains 31 words naturally connected with each other, presents no difficult joinings, and descends but four strokes below the line :—"I am certain that you will not regard them as necessary to our happiness, and I think it most likely that after a short time they will be regarded with dislike." In this sentence the pen should be lifted about six times, thus dividing it into seven convenient phrases.

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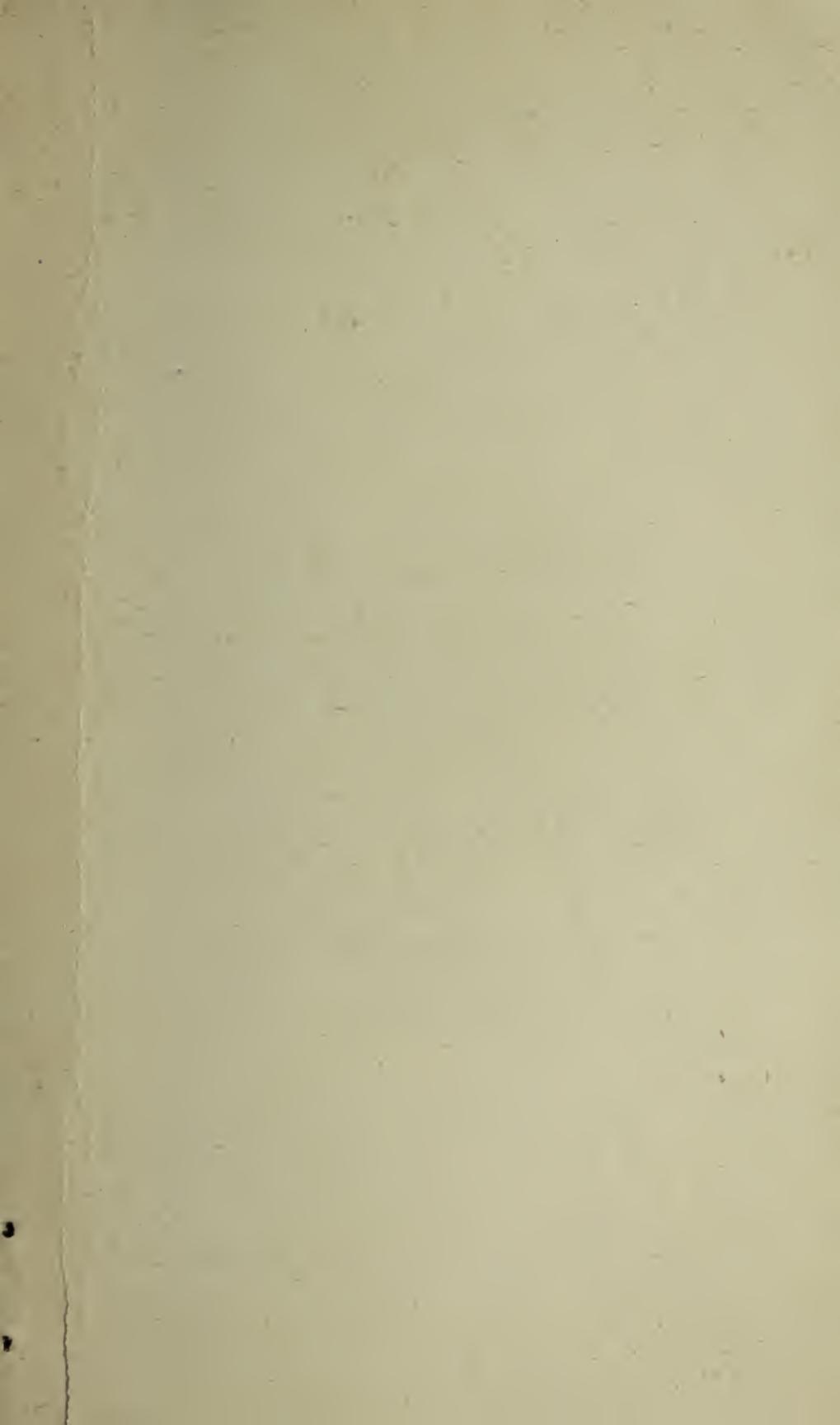
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